THE DREAM OF YOUTH.

built me a vessel long years ago, And I fitted it out like the galleys of old; ts salls were as white as fresh fallen snow. And is bows were resplendent with crim

and gold. Its bulwarks were firm, and its masts strong

And a gay-colored penon on high was spread The beauty of Youth led a charm to it all, And an image of Hope was its proud figure-

I launched it one morn in the spring of the year, When the breezes were low, and the sunbeams were bright:

And I, in the pride of my youth, had no fear Of the strength of the waves or the gloom of the night. creamed of the riches my galley would

From the lands where no bark had been ever

before: But the summer passed by, and spring wore round to spring,

And my vessel returned not, alas, to the

At length one dark autumn it came back to me But its masts were all broken, its bows were Its bulwarks were covered with growth of the

And the figure of Hope was no longer there, While it brought me for freight but the drift of

The sea foam and weeds that had laid in it

And I mournfully sighed as I gazed on the Of the dreams that were bright when life's heart-beat was strong.

#### THE LAST PAGE.

To-morrow, Grace-to-morrow all my They were parting in the laurel walk, half-way to the cottage from the garden ga'e. "If I had always been all your own,

Norman! If I had always belonged to you as I do now."

His arm tightened about her, and a little cloud came into his eyes which he

Always his own? What did he know of the twenty-two years that lay behind her?-this beautiwoman whom he had met for the first time six months ago, when she came to dwell with the staid old matron, her companion, in this little cottage of hers, half a mile across the cliffs from his park

What did he know? Little enough,

And yet she was leaving on the morrow for Wyndham Park, the great house of the neignborhood.

no nearer kindred, no one to consult, when he fell suddenly and violently in love—nothing to interfere with this pas-

She did not even remonstrate when he fixed the wedding day only a month after; and she schooled herself to meet, with a certain stately graciousness, his many friends, who had not taken the smallest notice of her before, but who now flocked to make her acquaintance, as the neighborhood could not afford to be but on the best of terms with Wyndham Park. And so the morrow the wedding-day.
But the cloud in her lover's eyes was

not the shadow of a doubt of her, of whom he actually knew so little; it was rather of jealousy that there had been a was not his own. It was gone almost as soon as come, how-ever, for the morrow was the wedding-ever a criminal is examined by the law ever, for the morrow was the wedding-

day.
"Tell me, Norman—answer me," she continued after a pause, "could you be happy now without me?", "Grace!"

one word in his thrilling voice. She purpose which is served by our photobent her head, and the next instant her lips just touched his hand. And before he could start out of his amazement, and stop her, the flying

white figure was half-way to the porch. "Until to-morrow-to-morrow, Norwas the good night she flung back to him as she went. And then she heard the click of the

rate:after him as she wentslowly up the Up the porch steps, into the vine-shadows, and brushed against a man, who lounged, with folded arms there in

the doorway. A dark, haggard, dissi-pated face, that matched well with the slouching and yet bullying figure, and the slovenly, yet flashy style of dress. One would have thought she would

have cried out, the clear view she had had of him. And yet she uttered not a sound. She only reeled back a pace or two, and smote her hands together with a wild and despairing gesture.
At that the man gave a low and guarded chuckle.

"So, my dear, you recognize me in-stantly? I might have known you could not forget me, though it's six long years since last we met. One does not easily forget one's husband, and one's first love—ch, my dear Grace? I might have known you would be faithful,

She shuddered back, out of reach of his extended hands; she made no answer to his jeering speech. Only she said, hoarsely, after a moment:

"You—alive? You were not lost aboard the Petrel, then?" "Obviously not," he answered, care-

"And you suffered me to believe you were all these years? You left me, little more than a child, to struggle or starve in the great city, when I did not prove the smooth, easily handled tool you the smooth, easily handled tool you thought the inexperienced girl would be. When you found you cold not use me as your decoy, your trap, whereby to ensure the foolish young gamblers you would plunder at all those places you took me to."

and steady now. "It was a girlish fancy—an ignorant belief that you were something very different from yourself Love! I thought it was; but now I can assure you I know better."

"Since you've taken up with this fine fellow from the Park, ch, Gracep"

She had no retort to this insult from ly, full on him. She could look full at him; for to this man, Ashford Bell, she had done no wrong. To Norman "good talkers from infancy to old age." it is owing to their being cheerful, intelligent, and deferential.

"May I ask why, having lost sight of me these six years, you take the troulbe to look me up now?"

"For two reasons, my dear. To be exact, I never lost sight of you. You have owned that snug little property these four years. So much for reason number one; secondly, I have a certain objection to seeing my wife the wife of another man."

words, mockingly though they were spoken. Grace looked at him and almed herself, "At least I owe you something for saving me from that," she said, quietly.

There was a ring of truth in the last

But to-morrow everything shall be arranged between us."
She went past him, into the house and upstairs to her own room.

He understood her well enough; sh was leaving him there as master of the house; only to-night, as she had told him, there was nothing more to be said between them. Well, so let it be. He was content

enough. He lit his cigar, which he had taken from his lips when Grace first came up but had not ventured to light while it spark might have betrayed him to Wynham loitering with Grace in the garden; and when he had smoked com-placently awhile, he flung himself to

leep on the drawing-room sofa. Everything was going well; he was quite at his case. So much at his case, so comfortably asleep, that when there was a light rustling through the shrub-bery under the windows, it never roused

It was but an instant. A dark figure gained the gate and sped on swiftly up the road.

In the morning they found her ckamber empty, her bonnet and shawl gone, her purse and small satchel filled from her open bureau-drawers, and two sealed notes on her dressing table.

was addressed to Ashford Bell, and it ran thus: "I told you I owed you something for saving me. Take, in repayment, my little property, which my poor aunt left me, which I give freely to you, trusting that this clears off all scores between ou and GRACE BELL."

The other note was Norman Wyndyou and

ham's: "Forgive me if you can, when you read below, and see that I have deceived you —that seven years before I met you I had ceased to be Grace Lindsay. Forgive me-I tried to tell you of my past; when you see the man who is my husband, you will understand how I shrank from the humiliation of the confession. perhaps—only that she was the one wo-man in the world to him.

I think I need not tell you I had full rea-son to believe him dead—dead and blot ted out of my life six years ago. I might have known such a blot as that could not leave any after page fair and clear. Norman Wyndham, like herself, had I did know-but I loved you-though

Thumbs. Baltimore Every Saturday,
If anybody will look carefully at the
end of his thumb, he will find that the surface is ridged with little threadlike ranges of hills, wound round and round in tiny spirals. If we will take a magnifying glass and examine them closely he will find that there is a great deal of individuality in the way in which these are arranged. No two thumbs in the world are exactly alike. The miniature mountain ranges are fixed and decided as the Alps of the Sicrras, the geogra-phy of the thum is unmistakable. The Chinese have made use of this fact for graphing our burglars and pick-pockets. The accused can be identified with great certainty. Nothing short of mutilating or burning the thumb can ob-literate its features. Sometimes a ghastly proof of guilt is furnished; a mur-derer, red-handed with his crime, may touch his fingers' end upon a white wal and so leave in the color of his guilt a photograph on the accusing wall. His signature is left just as unmistakably as if he had signed the bond of his iniquity, and thus great crimes have been brought to light and deeds of blood made to tell their own history. But this individuality in the skin of the tip of the thumb, strongly marked as it is, yet admits of strong family likeness. Brothers and sisters who will take im-pressions of their thumbs will find resemblances among each other that they will not find when comparing them with the thumb of strangers. Even thus minutely does that strange thing, family likenesses, descend. What wou-der is it that faces look alike, voices sound alike: how can it seem strange that members of the same family should have similarities of temper, of mental aptitudes and hereditary diseases, when such minor peculiarities as the texture at the end of the thumb, and its ranges of hills, should also have family resemplances in the midst of their infinite diversities. "The hairs of our head are all numbered," and not only so, but

each hair if examined with a powerful

and he no more repeats himself in the geography of a thumb than in the ge-ography of a continent. Now if any-

would plunder at all those places you took me to."

"Exactly, I perceive you understand. Well, when, as I have said, you turned rusty on my ands, and I found I could do nothing if ther with you it seemed to me the vert best thing for us both that we she find rust as a foreign hand, as if from one of your husband's friends, to tell you he had sailed on her, and so make you a widow. I thought you might be able to endure your weeds; though, Grace, you did love me once."

"I deny it." The low voice was clear and steady now. "It was a girlish fancy and not an acquired art, but a special grace, evolved out of peculiar experious and staken with allowance.

Corversation in France.

BY JOHN DURANE.

August Atlante.

BY JOHN DURANE.

August Atlante.

BY JOHN DURANE.

August Atlante.

In a few words, French conversation is not didactic of document and the percentage of the product of Earnestness, eccentricity even, is admired, but not exclusiveness. The mind possessed by one idea, the pedant, the reformer, is never twice welcome. But Since you've taken up with this line feloriher, is never twice welcome. But two sins are regarded as mortal among She had no retort to this insult from the French,—duliness and pretension. He or she who "poses," either in deportment or intellectually, is ridiculed or avoided. If, in sum, the French are "grood talkers from infancy to old age."

GENTLE INFLUENCES.

er's Journal.
Violets, in the leaflest shade. By their odors are betrayed: Soft winds, over flower-fields blown. By their fragrant breath are known; Dew, by freshened leaves confessed. Wets unseen earth's slumbering bro Rills, from out the bleak hill-side, Swell to rivers, deep and wide; Rivers flowing fast and free, Widen to the boundless sea; All great things that move the earth, To gentle issues owe their birth; And soft influence still is best, Bringing comfort, love and rest. Sweet domestic love is strong-Leads to right and warns from wrong Kindly whispers mightler prove, And to loftler action move, Than the fretful voice of scorp, Of contempt and anger born.

### WAITING.

Serene, I fold my hands and wait, Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea, I rave no more 'gainst time or fate, For lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my haste, I make delays, For what avails this eager pace? I stand amid the eternal ways, And what is mine shall know my face

Asleep, awake, by night or day, The friends I seek are seeking me; No wind can drive my bark astray, Nor change the tide of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone? I wait with joy the coming years; My heart shall reap where it has sown, And garner up its fruit of tears.

The waters know their own and draw The brook that springs in yonder hight So flows the good with equal law Unto the soul of pure delight.

The stars come nightly to the sky; The tidal wave into the sea; Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high, Can keep my own away from me, THE LAND OF SLEEP.

"Where lies the land?"- Wordsworth. Where lies the land of which thy soul would know!"

Beyond the wearled world, the songless del!. The purple grape and golden asphodel, Beyond the Zone where streams baptismal flow "Where lies the land to which thy soul would

go!"
There where the unvexed senses darkling Where never haunting, hurrying footfall fell, Where toll is not, nor builded hope laid low. Rest! Rest! to thy hushed realm how one by one Old Earth's tired Ages steal away and weep, Forgotten or unknown, long duty done.

Life's loud turmoil, and Time his race bath Shall heart of man at length find rest and

Ah God! when Death in seeming peace shall

#### sleepf FARM AND GARDEN.

Egyptian Corn.

Dhoura, or Egyptian corn, is attract-ing a great deal of attention in the Western portion of Kansas, which has a dry climate. The plant grows well there, and is found to be an excellent grain for the use of man and beast. It top of the stalk, and curves over and hangs down like a bunch of grapes. It looks much like rice. Official analysis has shown that it possesses greater nutritive powers than Indian corn (maize), and farmers prefer it for stocksembling an equal mixture of maize and wheat flour. This plant will undoubtedly prove of inestimable value to our Western States and Territories

#### Grafting Potatoes.

An extract from a report on potatoes exhibited at the late industrial exhibi-tion at Toronto, states that Mr. Rowe makes an exhibition of potatoes in the

first generation after grafting. He takes one potato and scoops out every eye. In the flesh of it he inserts a single eye from the other potato that he desires to cross. The result is that the eye grows, but in its early days it feeds upon the juices of the potato to which it has been united, and the new tubers grown from it partake of the character of both parents. In proof of this Mr. Rowe shows progeny from the union of a red potato with an eye from a white

one. The progeny is a red potato with white eyes. Also the progeny from a dark red potato and the eye of a fleshcolored one. The progeny is a dark po-tato with light eyes. Another union made by Mr. Rowe was of the Snowflake, which is early, with a light variety. The

result is a late potato exactly resembling the Snowflake. All the new potatoes from the grafted tubers are small, but not by any means as small as potatoes grown the first year from seed. Next year the product from the grafted potatoes will grow full size. magnifying glass shows peculiarities as strong as the trees of a forest. No two are alike. Everything, from the small-It takes four years to grow new pota-toes from the seed to their proper size, est to the greatest, is impressed with a specific character and individuality. The Creator's invention is exhaustless, and he no more reports by seed. Perhaps the publication of this are the publication of this second of grafting policy. account of grafting potatoes may lead to experiments which will establish conalusively which is the best way of proography of a continent. Now if any ography of a continent. Now if any ography of a continent. Now if any off is specified in the business body doubts this let him take a little body doubts this let him take a little body of specimens are in nearly off sees, and his specimens are in nearly will acquire an acquaintance with his will be a continent of the specimens are in nearly also good specimens. His Snow-are of very great size.

Orchard Management.

the water would settle away from them in the Spring. I hauled a fair quantity of course manure, pulverized it well, and marked out hills, manuring each hill. I planted corn and beans, and harvested a nice crop of corn, beans and pumpkins. The following Spring I repeated the same form of cultivation. and harvested the second crop of corn, beans and pumpkins, which paid me to satisfaction. My trees began to grow very fast, and that Fall I harvested seventy bushels of very good apples. The following Spring I manured for

the third time; planted it to potatoes, which grew very large, but rotted very badly. I made up the loss, however, by harvestiing 200 bushels of large and natural fruit. I changed the production of a yellow bell-flower tree from threefourths of a bushel to seven bushels, and sold them for \$1.25 per bushel, which I think a very good return for my labor. From my experience I am of the opinian that most trees have too much top for the amount of roots, and a deficiency of nourishment for pro-ducing a developed fruit. I like Fall or Winter pruning. Always cover the cut with grafting wax or a thick paint. After removing the limbs by thinning out the center of the tree, it has a tendency to make it grow broad. Too many varieties are bad, and hardy stock

#### DOMESTIC RECIPES.

is all that is needed.

ORANGE ROLLY-POLLY. - Make a light paste as for apple dumplings, roll into an oblong and cover thickly with oranges peeled, sliced and seeded. Sprinkle with sugar. Roll up closely, folding and pinching down the edge to Feep in the syrup. Steam an hour and a half. Eaten with cream and sugar, hard or liquid sauce.

SALMON CROQUETS. - Salmon quets are nice for tea or for breakfast, and are not at all difficult to prepare. Canned salmon may be used when it impossible to get the fresh fish. Mix the salmon with fine bread or cracker crumbs, roll in flour and fry in butter, or use part butter and part lard. If when using lobster for salad you have some left it may be mixed with bread crumbs and fried in butter. This is an

inviting breakfast dish. TEA AND COFFEE .- Tea and coffee, now our simple beverages, are often but badly prepared. Coffee should always be fresh ground, be placed in a china vessel of whatever kind, or one of granite ironware, and very little boiling water be poured on it. It should then be allowed to stand and the remainder be poured on, be well covered and placed a few minutes on the stove, without allowing it to boil. Coffeepots should be so arranged that when coffee is poured out it is strained. No boiling up of old coffee will ever make anything like a good cup. We must have the aroma, and that is destroyed by any mixture whatsoever. It is be-lieved that boiled milk should be added o coffee, it should never be boiled, but be just warmed. Tea-making is a very delicate affair, and should be well Teapots of pure silver and those very best plated make good tea; but the plain chinaware or the granite ironware are even preferable. Tea should be placed in a heated pot, some warm water just sprinkled over it, and after standing three or four minutes the boiling water be poured on. Water must be added when required, always before the last cup is exhausted, and the teapot must never stand on the stove, but on whatever rester is near it, if the tea has to be kept warm. Unless the tea is taken when made the real aroma is lost.

#### Overworking the Undeveloped Brain-

"Overwork," properly so called, can only occur when the organ upon which the stress of the labor falls is imis a sort of cane, and grows something mature, and, therefore, in process of development. When an organ has reached the maturity of its growth it can only work up to the level of its capacity or faculty for work! Fatigue may produce exhuastion, but that exhaustion will come soon enough to save you be happy now without me?"

"Grace!"

It ally wiped and then pressed down on a piece of white paper, an engraving of the thumb is made and kept in the police records. It serves just the same purpose which is served by our photogen the purpose which is served by our photogen.

It wields from fifteen to forty bushels per acre, and it will stand a great deal of dry weather. The heads are gathered into a wagon, and the grain is threshed out in a threshing the organ. Repeated "efforts" may, under abnormal conditions, follow each other too rapidly to allow of recurrence in the intervals of actual grain is threshed out in a threshing the organ. Repeated "efforts" may, under abnormal conditions, follow each other too rapidly to allow of recurrence in the intervals of actual grain is threshed out in a threshing the organ. Repeated "efforts" may, under abnormal conditions, follow each other too rapidly to allow of recurrence in the first purpose which is served by our photogen the organ. Repeated "efforts" may, under abnormal conditions, follow each other too rapidly to allow of recurrence in the first purpose which is served by our photogen the organ. Repeated "efforts" may, under abnormal conditions, follow each other too rapidly to allow of recurrence in the organ. Repeated "efforts" may, under abnormal conditions, and as the organ. The organ is the organ in the or process should not seriously injure a healthy and well-developed organ. In short, a great deal of nonsense has been said and written about the "overwork" of mature brains, and there are grounds for believing that an excuse has been sought for idleness, or an indulgence in a valetudinarian habit, in the popu lar outery on this subject which a while ago attracted so much attention. Nevertheless there can be no room to question the extreme peril of "over-work" to growing children and youths with undeveloped brains.

The excessive use of an immature organ arrests its development by divert-ing the energy which should be appropriated to its growth, and consuming it in work. What happens to horses which are allowed to run races too early happens to boys and girls who are overworked at school. The competitive system as applied to youths has produced a most runinous effect on the mental constitution which this generation has to hand down to the next but one ensuing. Schoold work should be purely and exclusively di-rected to development. "Cramming" the young for examination purposes is like compelling an infant in arms to sit up before the muscles of its back are strong enough to support it in an upright position, or to sustain the weight of its body on its legs by standing while as yet the limbs are unable to stand the burden imposed on them. A crooked spine, or weak or contorted legs, is the inevitable penalty of such folly. An-other blunder is committed when one of the organs of the body-the brainis worked at the expense of other parts of the organism, in face of the fact that the measure of the general health is proportioned to the integrity of development, and the functional activity of the body as a whole in the harmony of its component systems. No one organ can be developed at the expense of the rest without a corresponding weakening of the whole.

When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery hat by combining some well known valuable remedles, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and today the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors.—Democrat.

FROZEN FRUIT.-This is exactly like water ices, except that one portion of the fruit is used to furnish the juice, and another to cut up into small pieces, mixed in the juice, sweetened to taste and frozen as before. In regard to sweetening frozen confectionery, one thing must be noticed, that is, that cold destroys the sweet taste, and what would be very sweet if eated warm, would be quite insipid when frozen. This will account for the sickening sweet taste of ice cream which has become melted down in the dish by heat.

People Should Purify the blood by cleansing the system of foul humors, and by giving strength to the liver, kidneys and bowels, to perform their regular functions. Kidney-Wort is now prepared in liquid as well as in dry form,—htter-Ocean.

A Physician of Great Prominence

in Thirty-sixth street, New York city, was una-ble to even help Mr. Wm. McKee, of Paterson, N. J., suffering the agonies always attendant upon diseased kidneys. As an honest man and practitioner he prescribed and cured him by using one bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

If you want to study the immense variety of the human face in expression you should bend your gaze upon the mobile countenance of a deaf and dumb man when he reaches under the plank walk for a lost nickle and picks up raw bumble-bee by the stem.

A cool, deliberate and amiable man who was descending from the steamer said to his friend and travelling compan-"The lady in the yellow bonne ion. yonder is my wife. She will be glad to see you. I have no objections to your saluting her with a kiss." "Heavens! said his friend, "now you have taken all the fun out of it."

Files and Olosquillocs, the box of "Rough on Bate" will keep abouse thes, mosquiltoes, ruts and miter, the entire Dringgists Mitchell, Bartlett & Crain,

Gentleman (who has been asked for a light) "Confound your impudence; you hand me your old stump, and have got my eigar in your mouth!" -"Bless me, so I have! I thought missed the flavor of my cigar, and I have not another to offer you.

You are sick; well there is just one remedy that wil u re you be yound possibility of doubt. If it's Liver on Kidney trouble, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Debitty,— Wells Health Renewer is your hope. st, druggists. Mitchell, Bartlett & Crain, Des Molnes.

"George, do you love me?" "I didyou know how fondly-but-George, how can you say 'but'? What has changed you?" "Well, Clara, I have a prejudice—a—a—what under the sun were you carressing that dog for?"
"O, George, how unjust to poor Fide! He is only a friend.'

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in their various forms also as a preventive against Fever and Ague, and oth-er intermittent Fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphora-ted Elixit of Callsaya," made by Caswell, Haz-ard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best made, and for patients recovering from Fever or other stekness. It has necessar.

A guest at a Parisian hotel after perus ing the menu with lowering brow, cried: "Here waiter, bring me some grammatical and typygraphical errors." — Sir, we haven't any—just out sir. Anything else, sir?" Guest (in a terrible voice)— Then, sir, why do you have them in the bill of fare?"

Bid defiance to Serotura and Diphtheria ! Resping Dr. E. B. Hallkiay's Blood Purifier i ng around losse. For sale by all western dru

C myso Corn Cure is a positive cure See Advertisement.

#### PROMPT AND SURES

The Burlington Insurance Co. The Catholic Church at Des Moines, one of the finest in the State, was struck by lightning a few days ago and considerably shattered. It was fortunately insured in the Burlington Insurance Company, and the manner of their adjustment is set forth in the following testimonial, which we copy with pleasure from the Des Moines Register:

DES MOINES, IOWA, July 1, 1881. The Burlington Insurance company have this day settled our loss, caused by lightning, in full, and given us a sight lraft on Chicago for the amount. With additional confidence we recommend this tested company to the people of insurance corpo that recognizes the moral as well as legal liability, and takes no advantage of technicalities.

REV. A. N. SASSEL, L. N. KURTZ, President of St. Joseph Society.

## PERRY DAVIS' A SAFE AND SUR REMEDY FOR



Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cramps, Cholera, Diarrhoea, Dysentery

Sprains Bruises, Burns AND Scalds.

Toothache AND Headache. FOR SALE BY ALL: DRUGGISTS

THE ONLY MEDICINE IN RITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM That Acts at the same time on THE LIVES, THE BOWELS, AND THE KIDNEYS. WHY ARE WE SICK? Because we allow these great organs browns clarged or to pid, and poisonow humors are therefore forced into the bloom that should be expelled naturally.

KIDNEY-WORT WILL SURELY CURE KIDNEY DISEASES,

PILES CONSTIPATION, URINARY DISEASES, JUMALE WEAKNESSES, AND NER JOUS DISORDERS, by cousing free action of these organs an oring their power to throw off disease.

Why suffer Billions pains and aches!
Why tormented with Piles, Constipation!
Why frightened over disordered Kidneys!
Why endure nervous or sick headaches! Use KIDNEY-WORT and rejoice in health. It is put up in Dry Vegetable Form, in the ansone package of which makes are quarts of medicine. Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated, for those that cannot readily prepare it.

13 It acts with equal efficiency in either form, 227 IT OF YOUR DRUGGIST. PRICE, \$1.00 WELLS, EICHARDSON & Co., Prop's,

#### TORNADOES.

Eight Losses by Tornado in Buena Vista county Adjusted to the Entire Satisfaction of the Policy Holders and Paid in Cash, in Five Days from Date of Losses.

From the Storm Lake Pilot, of July 6th.

The following named gentlemen met with losses by the tornado of June 28th, but fortunately they were insured in the old reliable State Insurance Company of Des Moines, Iowa, and have had their losses adjusted satisfactorily in every respect. They heartily recommend

company have put in an appearance, although their losses were more and heavier than the State."

Why do the people have to wait for other Companies to settle, when the "State" is always so prompt and honorable in its settlements!"

All respectable dealers sell Frazer axle grease because it is the genuine and gives perfect satis-faction.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., ys: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with leeding of the lungs, followed by severe cough, lor! appetite and flesh, was confined to my bed. In the summer of 1877 was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as half a dollar. I gave up hope, but a treind told me of DR, WW, Britis, RALSAM, OR THE LUNGS. I goa a statue waen I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping that every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR, WM, HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done me more good I can positively say it has done me more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

WANTED .- A good housekeeper, one strong, neat and willing to work. A permanent position, at good wages, Address, H. W., 122 Printing Block, Des Moines, Iowa.

Des Moines, Iowa.

Penny Davis Pais-Killen is an excellent regulator of the stomach and bowels, and should always be kept on hand, especially at this season of the year, when so many suffer from bowel complaints. There is nothing so quick to relieve attacks of Cholern. Soid at only 25 cents a bottle, by druggists generally.

Different all, oven the Union are sending in beavy orders for Gleen's Solient Soar to DRUGGISTS ALL OVER THE UNION are sending in heavy orders for GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP to CRITTENTON'S Central Medicine Warehouse, No. 115 Fulton street, New York, which is its depot of supply. Their customers pronounce it an unequaled purifier.

The ladies who some time since were unable to go out, having taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, are quite recovered, and have gone on their way rejoicing.

One Remedy for One Dollar—there is but one way to cure baldness, and that is by using Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the natural petroleum hair renewer. It will positively do the work and it is the only article that will.

Dr. Holman's Pad, composed of harmless

Dr. Holman's Fad, composed of narmiess anic and antiseptic vegetable ingredients, lesigned by Nature to act by absorption, in armony with Natural Laws, is the only rue, rational and invariably successful restacent for Malaria.

Use Redding's Russia Salve—Cuts. Burns. Correct your habits of crooked waiking by using Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners.

# Allen's Brain Food

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